

2-13-1941

Campus Crier

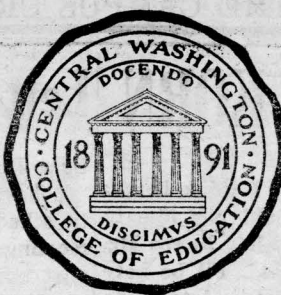
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Forty-One

By LEGG

Credit deductions for absences have proven a dismal flop. I (and many other students) follow a course of attending classes as long as I am interested and learn something besides what is in the text, and cutting classes when they grow unutterably dull and recitative or if I have something to do which I consider more important. I have lost only one-half credit since I got my number from this institution. Other students claim that they are penalized unjustly. Not only is the administration of the system unjust and slop-hazard but the idea itself is unsound. This is not an advanced high school. Most of us students know why we are going here and feel the credit deduction system an insult. Those at whom the system is aimed do not belong in college, but under the present set-up those students are little bothered. Other colleges refuse to recognize the cuts when students have their credits transferred. The Board of Appeal which has been set up by the Registrar proves that something is radically wrong. Lifting the ban might make more pros do a little preparation for their classes.

Forty-one states now allow their cities to adopt city-manager charters whenever the voters express their desire for them. Last year over 500 cities had manager governments. Various states have, however, certain modifications and rules to be followed before charters can be received. Illinois allows them in cities under 5000 but this type of government is aimed at correcting evils in much larger cities. Chicago, ruled by the Kelly-Nash machine—opponents of manager government, could use it. The National Association of City Managers, meeting in Chicago last week, is starting on a crusade to bring the city-manager plan to the far corners of darkest America. Washington State allows city-managers in cities of over 20,000 population but there are no authorized-by-law city managers in Washington State.

I doubt that Governor Langlie will be able to do much more toward a business administration than any of his predecessors. The cards are stacked against him. Control of the Legislature is in the hands of a coalition government just as long as they keep united. The first serious differing may cause an unremendable rift. Many aspiring politicians are more interested in jinxing Langlie than in getting down to work. Langlie is soon to present a series of executive-request bills. He had hoped to reorganize the state departments but this issue has been deferred until the '43 legislative while a committee investigates. I do not see how Langlie can hope to make much headway in any fundamental problems. The shibboleths of political symbolism are still potent. The present activity of the State Legislature is both amusing and dismaying. They have not seriously tackled any of the problems assigned them. Talk of an extra session is already cropping up.

Some of our pros have taught in high school. They have never forgotten their teaching techniques.

Bottlenecks and Red Tape: we read about them in our national defense program. I would like to nominate some CWCE bottlenecks and red tape in the student registration program that are as bad as any of those of the national defense program. This college is the hardest place to get in or out of that I have ever seen.

I hope that I shall never see confusion more terrible than exists at the beginning of fall quarter, and repeats on a smaller scale at the winter and spring quarters. Students must fill out blanks, questionnaires, forms, and information sheets for hours on end. They are trotted about from the Dean's offices, to the Registrar, to the Health Education Department, to their Major professors, and then back to the Dean's offices in an uproar that persuades all but the most hardy students that life is better back on the farm. I do not know why the students aren't handed at one time all the blanks they have to fill out, so they can fill them out without standing in a dozen different lines to seek help from people as bewildered.

(Continued on Page 2)

PAN-AMERICAN RHYTHMS FEATURE OF DANCE ASSEMBLY FEBRUARY 18

Instructor LaVon Oddy Leads Club, Class in Presentation

By DANCE REPORTER

Scintillating rhythms of South America and the stirring dynamic contemporary rhythms of our own land combine to stress good will and friendly relation in this hemisphere as depicted in dance idiom by the dance club of Central Washington College of Education in a concert dance program to be given in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, Feb. 18.

J. BROWN AIDS FILM RESEARCH

Seeks Ph. D. at Chicago

Another success story can be chalked up for a CWCE alumnus, Mr. James W. Brown, who recently passed his preliminary examinations for Ph. D. with the highest rating, at the University of Chicago. Mr. Brown received his B. A. degree from CWCE during 1937 and his master's degree from the University of Chicago during 1940.

Mr. Brown was editor of the Crier during the school year 1934-35. In 1937 and 1938 he taught social science at the Morgan Junior High School, coming here from the lower valley.

Visual Education

For the past few months Mr. Brown has been doing some exceedingly interesting research in connection with visual education. He has worked with the American Council's Motion Picture Project which is concerned with the evaluation of motion pictures in general education. The aim of this council was to prepare word pictures of films and then to include that information in an "Encyclopedia of Films" which contains 500 of the best films used on the project. The encyclopedia, issued in December, is completely cross-indexed and should provide a good addition to the teacher's library. It will make possible the teacher's selection of a film for a specific purpose, knowing what it includes, and having some idea of its value before it is shown in the class room.

Mr. Brown has written many articles in the past; one of his more recent appeared in the October issue of the Adult Education Journal of N. E. A.

PRESIDENT SEES GRADING TRENDS

Publishes Article

The February, 1941, issue of Washington Journal of Education publishes an article by Dr. McConnell on "Trends in Grading and Promotion." Substantially he says that old grading systems and promotions need to be and are being modified. The better methods used today are:

- Elementary and junior high school promotions on basis of chronological age with students encouraged to work to capacity.
- Descriptive reports including progress in school, personal characteristics etc., to be commended with better parent-teacher relationship.
- Letter grade system economical in reporting senior high subjects to higher institutions of learning, also because they are adaptable to statistical use and ease of judgment of ability and accomplishment. Consideration of personality characteristics and leadership abilities are also desirable.

STEVENSON, NELSONS IN THEATER CONFAB

Miss Margaret Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson will attend the 8th annual Northwest Regional Theater Conference in Seattle this weekend. Mr. Nelson will appear on the program of the Friday morning session, speaking on the subject The Role of Dramatics in Speech Development and Correction.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

February 13—4 p. m. AWS mixer.
February 14—Cupid's Informal.
February 15—Munson Fireside.

February 18—10 a. m., Miss Oddy and dance group. 4:00 p. m.—Physical education majors and minors sponsor speaker for all women—Betty Heath, director of health education at "Y" in Yakima. Faculty room, Classroom Building.

February 19—8:30-9, radio hour.

February 21—Off-Campus Girls' banquet. 8:30 p. m.—Choir concert.

February 22—"W" Club smoker.

"Let Freedom Ring" is the title given to the dance scene which seeks to portray in dramatic form the unification of the United States and South America with a hope toward permanent freedom.

Oddy Performs

Miss La Von Oddy, dance instructor and sponsor of the dance club, will present a number entitled "Ode to Freedom," assisted by Jean Lemieux, Betty Ann Bond and Genevieve Perault, club members.

Court dance of the seventeenth century in which the jester, pages, maids and other court characters portray the days of old make up the first scene of the program, which includes the dance Gavotte, of which Arbeau said, "You will find no trouble in the Bransles de Gavotte, in which the damsels need not be raised in the air but only kissed."

Lonely Hearts

In the satiric Lonely Heart Lodge, a pantomimic ballet comprising the second scene, such type characters as the Old Maid, Honeymooners, Divorcee and Junior have prompted the program maker to suggest a quieter place for those who hope to spend a

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MUNSON TO FETE SUE IN WINTER QUARTER'S MAJOR FIRESIDE PLAN

With Bob Dolan, social commissioner, and Loren Troxel, president, acting as general chairmen, members of Munson Hall are completing plans for their major fireside of the quarter, Saturday evening from 8:30 until 12. The girls of Sue Lombard have been invited as special guests; the boys may invite other dates also. A lively evening is promised with new games, dancing, and a supply of refreshments. Committee chairmen are: Bob Brainard, entertainment; Don Ellison, refreshments; Frank Ross, properties; Vic Forsyth, music, and Jim North, clean-up.

SECURE REINHOLD NEWMAN DESIRE

Father Reinhold may be secured for a lecture to the student body during spring quarter was the word given by Wayne Roberg to the college Newman Club at their monthly club meeting and breakfast. Father Reinhold will be remembered as the man who presented "The Nazi Youth Movement in Germany," a very interesting forum, last spring quarter. The topic for his probable lecture has not yet been chosen.

Following the business meeting during which Jean Legall was appointed chairman of a discussion group for the next meeting, Anne Bruketta entertained with a short reading. In addition to the active members, Beryl Bedard, past president of the club, was a guest. The meeting was held Sunday morning, February 9, at Webster's Cafe.

KAMOLA ENTERTAINS MALES IN WEEKEND POST-GAME FIRESIDE

By MAXINE WEST

With rainbow logs in the fireplaces casting color throughout the East and West rooms of Kamola, an ideal setting was provided for the fireside following the PLC game Saturday evening. A good representation of boys from Munson, PLC, and Off-Campus seemed to enjoy the evening as did the hostesses. The ever-popular Wednesday night dance orchestra supplied music for dancing. Card games were arranged for those who did not care to dance. Then came a pause in activity that really refreshed. It consisted of a clever vocal number by Esther Jean Crippen, Iris Ivey, Margaret Cotton, and Marjorie White and delicious refreshments. After some more dancing it was time for adieu to be said, and thanks to be given especially to Mary Elizabeth Rennie and her capable committees.

OFF-CAMPUS CLUB BANQUET FEB. 21

Off-Campus girls will hold the annual banquet next Friday, Feb. 21 at 6:00 in the N. Y. Cafe. To insure admission, each girl is urged to make sure her dues are paid in full by that date.

CLAIM DE GRAY TOP PERFORMER IN MANY FIELDS

Contacted Campus Majority In Visit

By LOUIS HENDRIX

It was the extraordinary sincerity and zeal displayed by this man from Pennington College, Vermont, that attracted the students' as well as the faculty's attention during his series of lectures and performances last week. A man well-schooled in many fields of learning besides his professional work of music, Mr. Julian De Gray, who is sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, enriched and inspired greatly the lives of students of music, psychology, and many other fields during his three-day stay on the campus.

Piano Artist

For those who failed to take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with this genial fellow from the East, it will be interesting to note that among those who did attend his sessions, the general opinion is that his is among the most brilliant minds to pay this campus a visit. His amazing repertoire of piano compositions and his piano technique yield first place to no other faculty artist who has appeared here previously. Therefore, those who attended feel doubly pleased that they decided to sit in on learning situations which come to us once in a lifetime—seldom twice. It is from these men that we

(Continued on Page 2)

SHAW REVIEWS COUNCIL REPORT

Cascade Range Study

A review of the report of the Washington State Planning Council on the "Cascade Mountains Study" by Dr. R. M. Shaw of the CWCE faculty appears in the January, 1941, issue of Economic Geography. This report, besides its regional interest, has an added significance to us of CWCE in as much as Dr. McConnell was chairman of the advisory committee appointed by the State Planning Council to con-



DR. R. M. SHAW Reviews Report

duct a study of the resources of the Cascade Mountain Region to find the best method of managing this area in regard to the "economy and life of the state and this nation."

In evaluating the council's report, Dr. Shaw says, "The report, fortified with 27 tables and replete with maps . . . contains a large amount of valuable information on the Cascade Mountains of Washington that is greatly needed by geographers who teach conservation of natural resources and geography of North America."

SIMPSON, IMPROVED, PLANS EARLY RETURN

Miss Mary Simpson, who was injured when her car overturned on the Vantage highway four weeks ago, is improving rapidly. Although her stay in the hospital is indefinite as yet, the supervisor of primary teachers is receiving visitors and hopes to resume her duties at the college late in the quarter.

Annual Cupid's Tolo Valentine's Evening

MARY SHAW GENERAL CHAIRMAN OF SOPHOMORE CLASS-SPONSORED DANCE; TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW; FIFTY CENTS PER COUPLE.

By SHIRLEY HAND

The annual Cupid's Informal tolo dance will occur, appropriately, on St. Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14, from 9:30 until 11:00 p. m. in the Old Gym. Although the programs will go on sale Friday morning in the main floor hall of the Ad. Building, they may also be bought at the door. The committee prefers, however, that they be bought in advance to avoid confusion at the dance. The charge is 50c per couple. No program will be filled out in advance for this dance.

SOLON WISHES CWCE VOCATION TRAINING SETUP

Introduces Bill Changing Name, Scope

An Act "relating to vocational education, changing the name of Central Washington College of Education to the State College for Vocational Education vesting . . . administration . . . in a state board of vocational education," has been introduced into the Senate by Senator Earl Maxwell, District 31, King County, for the reason "that there is an ever-increasing demand for young people well trained in vocational lines and there are no public higher institutions of learning in this state devoted to advanced courses in vocational training or preparing teachers to instruct in vocational subjects" (Senate Bill 157). Therefore he believes it would be possible to revamp the existing institution and equip it without too much expense.

May Not Pass

Dr. McConnell believes the bill is not likely to pass either house because it would be necessary to build a construction shop, purchase equipment and revamp this institution at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000, which is more money than this Legislature would be willing to spend. Dr. McConnell says, "I believe it wise to leave this institution in its present status, doing its present type of work. Institutions for vocational training should be established in large cities where the students would be available, and where industry and business are located so as to facilitate placement of graduates."

CWCE HOUR AIRS FIRST PRESIDENT

Student Talent

Next Wednesday, honoring George Washington, the Central Washington College Hour will include a series of student speeches on various phases of the life of the nation's first President. Students on the program are Bob Brainard, Jim Bow, Elva Sehmel, Eva Lusby, Marie Pappas.

W. G. Nealley, head of the radio committee, announces that auditions will be held for those college students desiring to appear on the amateur hour which will be the feature of the February 26 broadcast. The audition committee, composed of W. G. Nealley, Cloice Myers and Miss Margaret Whyte Stevenson, will be in the Little Theatre from 4:00 to 6:00 next Monday, to hear applicants. Those applicants who hurdle the committee will appear on the program. Jerry McCumber will be program emcee.

Abe Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was the character around whom this week's Central Washington College Hour was built. Last eve the Hour, heard over KIT at 8:30, was a dramatization of important points in Lincoln's life. Under the direction of the drama department, students in the production were Omar Parker, Bob Love, Phillip Walker, and Don Drysdale. Dr. Vernon Carstensen's Northwest History Sketch was "About a man named Lincoln who almost got to be Governor of The Oregon Territory."

CHOIR CONCERT SOON; STEINHARDT SOLOIST

The college choir, under the direction of Wayne S. Hertz, will present its annual Winter Concert in the auditorium, Friday night, Feb. 21, at 8:30. Featured on the program as guest soloist will be Milton Steinhardt, violinist. Other groups will be the male quartet, and men's and women's choruses. Further details of the program will appear in the Crier next week.

COED DEBATORS HIT PROPAGANDA

U. Team Speaks Feb. 5

February 5 the University of Washington women's debate team presented a symposium on the question "How Can We Satisfactorily Cope with Propaganda?" The group was directed by Naomi Herren Hill of the university speech department. The first speaker gave an introduction to the problem, followed by two alternate solutions for the problem offered by the other two speakers. Following the discussion a period of audience participation questioning was effected.

Introduces Propaganda

The introduction speaker brought out the fact that propaganda was a tremendous force shaping our attitudes toward world events, emphasizing that 90 per cent of our newspapers are no longer objective in presenting the news. Furthermore the forces of propaganda are working on us at all times and we cannot escape them. They must be met in some way.

The first solution speaker based her solution on the ideology that censorship is incompatible with democracy. This present day crisis will kill our democracy if we are not careful. She pled for an enlightened public as the solution when she claimed that "America believes herself in a crisis because she reads only headlines." A propaganda analysis institute was proposed, to be patterned after the Institute for Propaganda Analysis. She further declared that we should develop a questioning attitude.

The second solution speaker would eliminate propaganda at its source. She proposed to set up a bureau of standards of propaganda which would control all thinking that would lead to sabotage and un-American activity. She claimed that in the framework of our present government we could control all propaganda, on either side of controversial issues, that would lead us astray.

DIVIDE AWARD FOR BALL PLAN

Announce New Contest

Dividing the honors in the recent Colonial Ball theme competition, Jim Johnson and Vic Forsyth submitted plans of equal merit, and will receive \$2.50 each for their efforts.

Social Commissioner Lloyd Mitchell announces now the second portion of the contest: that of organization bidding for the job of decorating, entering estimates of material cost. Potential entrants will make that desire known to Miss Elworthy or Mr. Mitchell, a which time they will receive details of the theme, upon which to base an estimate.

To the lowest bidder will go a cash prize and the job of decorating.

CAMPUS CRIER

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Praise Ye The Pedersens

To Rev. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pedersen of the First Methodist Church CWCE is greatly indebted for their outstanding contribution to the civic and college community in the establishment of a student boarding cooperative.

Through the unceasing efforts of the couple, over half a hundred students have been given a new lease on education, when this solution was found for a pressing economic problem.

Now in its second quarter, the non-profit-making co-op was founded at the beginning of fall term with 12 members; 55 college students now derive benefit from the organization.

The plan met reality at that time as a result of desire expressed by students to Mr. Pedersen, who was familiar with like set-ups here and in the east. An executive board, composed of members and the founders, manages the co-op financially, and socially.

Therefore, let us as a student body, in addition to the members, male and female alike, of the co-operative acknowledge the efforts of the Methodists and show our appreciation in every way we can.

FORTY-ONE

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ed as they. The main reason for the bottlenecks which slow up registration is the fact that in most places only one person handles all the business and there is a resultant slowing and jamming. There should also be a central clearing agency for all the things students have to fill out.

The study schedule booklets which registering students must fill out interest me. This year the booklets contain a study schedule for Major professor, one for the Health Education Department, two Official study schedules, one for the Deans, and then the student has one tossed in for his own use. I challenge the head of any department to prove that he has a valid use for the study schedules sent him for students majoring in his department and to prove that he has used them. I do not believe that the Health Education Department cares what I am taking and I do not believe that it is any of their business. I have not yet seen an instance in which the Deans have found the study schedules even remotely helpful.

The business office arbitrarily charges a late fee of \$1.00 if you have not stood in line long enough to get your fees paid by a certain time; usually 4:00 on the first class day of the quarter. A recommended procedure for those who have no desire to stand in another line for hours on end is to drop around to the business office line about 3:50 on the day the fees must be paid. At 4:00 you will be given a slip of paper entitling you to come in and pay your fees the next day. The business office is less crowded then and you can pay your fees at your own convenience in contrast to those who are suckers and try to live up to both the letter and the spirit of the law.

When checking out, the red tape is as confusing and almost as useless. Perhaps this all occurs because, as the mulaks of Russia said in explaining their resistance to scientific methods of farming introduced by Joe Stalin's boys, "This system was good enough for my grandfather and it's good enough for me." The students might as well take it lying down and consider it part of the price to be paid for a higher education.

Democracy is the universal solvent. Today we see the semantic sight of all Great Britain's friends ranked on one side (Democracy) and on the other side the nasty Totalitarians. Immediately the mantle of Democracy is thrown around a country's shoulders it acts as a Christian baptism. All their sins are wiped away. Regardless of previous race, color, or political philosophy when they line up with England they receive a sprinkling of holy water from the fount of Democracy. All past misdeeds are forgotten. We forget, or rather overlook, Metaxas, Belgian Congo, Manerheim, French Indo-China, India, Ireland, et al. We skip lightly over the idea that England's allies are not democracies as that has nothing to do with the unvarnished fact that they are Democracies. Thank God for our revived Spirit of Democracy.

KAMPUS KORN Letter to the Editor

Dear Juniors:

Mr. Hertz said yes, I think it can be arranged, how would you like to drop back about one-third to see Mr. De Gray? Fine, I said, I'll be here on the ball of the foot and tootleoo for now. Precisely at one-thirty I knocked at the outer sanctum-sanctorium of Mr. De Gray. Come in, a voice said, I have been expecting you. Thank you, I said, I can assure you it is a great privilege and now that the formalities are dispensed with shall we plunge into the interview? By all means, said Mr. De Gray. First, I said, what do you think of modern jazz and its composers? It seems like I have heard that before, he said, yes without doubt that is the same question Joe Doaks asked at dear old Fluggergub U only a week ago. You don't say, I said in mild amazement. Yes, he continued dreamily, and Slippery Elm Teachers two weeks ago to the day, and Alfalfa Ag. three weeks ago to the day, I could go on and on. Never mind, I murmured, what do you think of Gershwin, Mr. De Gray? Undeniable talent, he murmured, but his best numbers like Rhapsody in Blue are nothing but a hodge-podge of other peoples music, a sort of re-digestion as it were. Horrible, I exclaimed, and what do you think of boogie-woogie or do you allow yourself to think about it? Boogie-woogie, he said with spirit, is a trick. Can you do it? I queried naively. No I can't he muttered darkly, it's a technical trick that has to be learned like anything else. I have heard Negroes, he continued, who had tremendous talent for the piano but spent all their time playing boogie-woogie. What a shame, I exclaimed, are there any present-day jazz artists whom you consider as experts in both the classical and jazz fields? Yes, he said, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey to name two. How about Harry James, I queried? Never heard of him, he said, is he a white man? Undoubtedly, I said, and how would you sum up your views on modern jazz? Jazz, he said spiritedly, is harmonically complex and is becoming more so... It is ironic that the same generation that can't tolerate the newer forms of symphonic music can and does tolerate dissonant and raucous jazz. Undoubtedly, I said, and now I have taken up too much of your valuable time as it is so I will take my leave. Thank you again, Mr. De Gray, I said. It was a pleasure, he said courteously, goodbye. Goodbye, I said, and dashed off home to study for one of Doctor MacRae's tests. (I hope he reads this.)

I have found that it is impossible to schedule the auditorium for class meetings in order to accommodate the vast numbers of you that attend the meetings, and so I have taken the next best democratic way of communicating with you.

I am assuming that you do not know that you have the privilege of deciding the method of spending \$36 which the class has deposited in the Washington Bank. We (the junior class) have that money with which to do what we wish. If you have any ideas on what you think the class should do, please make your desires known. The one restriction that is being placed upon any idea is that it must be applicable to the majority of the group. Suggestions that have been given so far have included a masquerade, picnic, and another barn dance. Naturally, the event, whatever it will be, cannot take place until next quarter, but the time to schedule a desirable date for this event is now.

The pleasure that anyone gets from our next event has been the result of the splendid work done by those responsible in putting on a very successful barn dance, and by those juniors who saw fit to assume the responsibility of paying their class dues. I hereby express my profound thanks to you.

Sincerely,
BOB GROESCHELL,
Class President.

DE GRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

as students learn of many phases of life that don't come in books. It is from these learnings that we are enabled to build healthy attitudes, set high ideals, and strengthen our philosophies of life.

Full Schedule

During his brief, three-day stay, Mr. De Gray was invited to play, lecture or otherwise entertain some organization each hour he was available. Among his appearances were: the scheduled lecture Thursday morning where he explained orally and with demonstrations at the piano his formal concert of Thursday evening; a discussion with Mr. Myers' Music III class, where he answered pertinent questions about music, and played Beethoven's Sonata Opus 2, No. 2, analyzing its musical form as he played; a program at the College Elementary School at 9:30 Friday morning, given for all the members of the school, in which he played the familiar Chopin "Polonaise," Opus 53, a waltz, and six simple compositions by Schumann, most enjoyed of which were "The Jolly Farmer" and "The Wild Rider"; a lecture at 10:00 to Dr. Coffey's psychology class; and lectures and private consultations from 9:00 to 12 noon on Saturday morning.

At the informal banquet given in Mr. De Gray's honor by Sigma Mu Epsilon in the faculty dining room, 40 members delighted at the artist's many stories and the tale of his career as a musician.

The general opinion of the students and faculty of CWCE is that Mr. De Gray's work was very enlightening and much appreciated, for in view of the fact that our school is not a member of the organization which sponsors him, we feel much indebted to them for their consideration and generosity.

VALENTINE MIXER, FIRST OF DECADE, HELD 4:00 TODAY

As the first official mixer of the fourth decade of the twentieth century, the Associated Women Students holds its annual Valentine Party today at 4:00 in the "social hall" of the Administration Building. Responsible for the arrangements are Agnes Trunk, Carol Bice, Virginia McAdams, and Marion Nims.

As planned by the AWS, mixers are to be held once a month during the remainder of the year.

PIANO ARTISTS IN RETURN HIT

Hertz, Davies Team

By LOUIS HENDRIX

Judging by the attendance and audience response, the piano duo recital given by Miss Juanita Davies and Mrs. Tekla Hertz Tuesday morning was one of the most outstanding programs of the assembly calendar. The popularity of this team from their appearance on the stage last spring attracted many who took advantage of the rare opportunity to see these two artists perform.

Program Varied

The program was a varied one, giving many well-known numbers besides introducing a few technical numbers, whose manipulation displayed the true musical interpretation of the artists. The best liked of the program was the fiery "Malaguena," by Lecuona; closely following this were "The Arkansas Traveler" (Old Fiddler's Tune), an arrangement by Pattison, and the "Jazz Study No. 1, by Hill. As an encore they played "The Dance of the Soviet Soldier," from the Ballet "The Red Poppy."

During the intermission period, flowers for Miss Davies and Mrs. Hertz were presented them by Wayne Roberg and Alice Hamilton.

SWIMMING

Our pool is now ready for use with plenty of warm water. Also a beautiful new locker room with showers. Thursday is College night and the pool is open for reservations of 3 or more. 20c with towel. Phone Main 133. Y. M. C. A.

The Batchelors' Table

Dear Batchelors:

Since this table was first set we have spent a great deal of time collecting recipes for different courses of a meal. Now for a change let's turn to some recipes for one-dish meals. These should be just about what you want, because they meet your three most important requirements o recipes—they are economical, quick and easy to prepare, and very tasty. This week I am including three such recipes, two of which have a meat base. Incidentally, these two suggest a way of varying that most popular of all meats, hamburger; after all, since most of you serve it five nights out of four, it's apt to get monotonous if it's always fried.

Seven Layer Dinner

1 c. uncooked rice
½ c. chopped celery
1 c. chopped onion
1 large potato, or 2 medium ones
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
1 green pepper chopped
1 lb. round steak, ground
3 T. flour
4 T. chili sauce
½ onion
Salt and pepper

cel *shrdlu hmh hm shrdlu hm m mh
Arrange washed rice in the bottom of an oiled baking dish. Add other ingredients in order given, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Make small meat balls by mixing meat, flour, chili sauce, salt and pepper, and some onion; then place on top of ingredients. Bake in moderate oven, or cook on top of stove over low heat for 45 minutes.

Dinner in a Dish

4 T. fat
2 green peppers sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 lb. hamburger
1½ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
2 eggs
2 c. corn

1 c. canned tomatoes
½ c. buttered crumbs
Heat fat; add peppers and onion and fry for three minutes. Add meat and blend thoroughly. Add seasoning and remove from fire. Stir in eggs and mix well. Put 1 cup of corn in a baking dish; cover with half the meat mixture, then a layer of the drained, canned tomatoes. Repeat. Cover with a layer of the buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven for about 35 minutes.

Snappy Supper Dish

2 T. butter
1 T. flour
¼ t. salt
Dash of pepper
1 c. hot milk
¼ c. grated cheese
Canned asparagus
Toast
Make the white sauce of the first five ingredients. Gradually add grated cheese and stir until melted. Arrange hot asparagus on toast, pour cheese sauce over this. Then place a poached egg on top. Garnish with pimento.

Iowa State College's 23 buildings are spread over 127 acres.

AFTER THE GAME VISIT THE

The Brite Spot

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Central Cagers Divide Series With Lutherans

ELLENSBURG HOOPSTERS SHOW SCORING
PUNCH IN DEFEATING HIGHLY-FAVORED
LUTES 54-23 HERE LAST WEEK

By KEITH HASKINS

Completely outplaying their more highly publicized rivals, the Central Washington Wildcats gave the Pacific Lutheran Gladiators the worst beating Friday night that the Lutes have taken in years. The Cats triumphed over a team that so far this season has been averaging over 50 points a game, and in doing so they held the high-scoring Lutherans to a mere 25 points, and outscored their rivals by more than 30 markers.

The Wildcats took the lead in the opening minute of play on a free throw by Kimball and from then on were never in any kind of serious trouble. Platt tied the score for PLC with a free throw and then the teams went scoreless for nearly five minutes until Ivan Dorey broke the monotony by scoring the first field goal of the evening on a one hander from the side.

With Kimball and Sorenson controlling nearly every rebound the Wildcats stopped PLC's fast break offense cold and also made their own offense click. Before the game was very old it became very evident that PLC had no one who could come close to checking Kimball because Big Dick was really moving and his pivot shots were hitting well. Sorenson drew three personal fouls in the first four minutes of play and Carmody replaced him early. With Carmody and Kimball in the driver's seat the Wildcats ran the score to 25 to 10 at half time. Fed beautifully by Rogers, North and Dorey, "Tricky Dick" had 10 points in the first half drive while Carmody scored nine.

Checking beautifully, following their shots very effectively under the backboard, and deliberately working the ball through PLC's defense the Wildcats had the game well in hand every minute of the second half and as a result PLC never did get a chance to get their vaunted offense under way.

Mickey Rogers lived up to advance predictions in this game by completely blanking Marv Harshman the Lutheran ace from the field and holding him to a measly pair of free throws. Rogers was all over Harshman from the beginning of the game to the final minute of play.

Carmody did an excellent job of checking Sigurdson when he held the big Iclander to a mere two points. Beside this "Clipper" poured in 16 points as he sunk baskets from all angles.

Jim North continued his fine play by scoring 10 points and getting more than his share of the rebounds. Dorey played his usual steady game and

(Continued on Page 4)

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KIMBALL GAINS ON TOP SCORERS

J. North Still Leads Team
Scoring with 58 Points;
Kimball Third

Scoring 26 points against Pacific Lutheran, Dick Kimball climbed into third place in the team scoring with 42 counters. Before the PLC series Kimball was in 8th position. Jim North continues to lead the scorers with 58 points. Don Sorenson has had 23 fouls called on him while North has attempted 29 free throws to lead in this department. Mickey Rogers has tallied 14 charity tosses to lead in the free shots made.

The Wildcats have made 83 out of 164 free throws for a percentage of 50.6. Central has registered 128 field goals while they have had 117 fouls called on them.

Team scoring includes:

Players	G	FA	FM	PF	TL
North	24	29	10	19	58
Sorenson	15	24	13	23	43
Kimball	15	23	12	9	42
Rogers	12	29	14	16	38
Harris	16	10	6	2	38
Carmody	15	13	6	11	36
Dorey	13	11	7	7	33
Hubbard	8	16	11	17	27
Pease	4	4	2	6	10
Miller	4	2	1	5	9
Williams	2	2	1	1	5
Vaughn	0	0	0	0	0
Martin	0	2	0	0	0

LAW'S SQUAD WAA TITLISTS

Chenaur Runner-up

Last Thursday night brought the grand finale of the WAA basketball season in the form of the last half of the tournament. The Chenaur and Laws teams fought it out for first place with the victory falling to the Laws team by a score of 10 to 3. Members of the top ranking squad were Edna Wilson, f; Adela Millard, f; Jackie Laws, f; Angie Lesh, g; Celeste Hayden, g; Barbara Lum, g; and Frances Wilson, g. There were three very good reasons why this team was sure to win. Two of them were Celeste Hayden and Barbara

(Continued on Page 4)

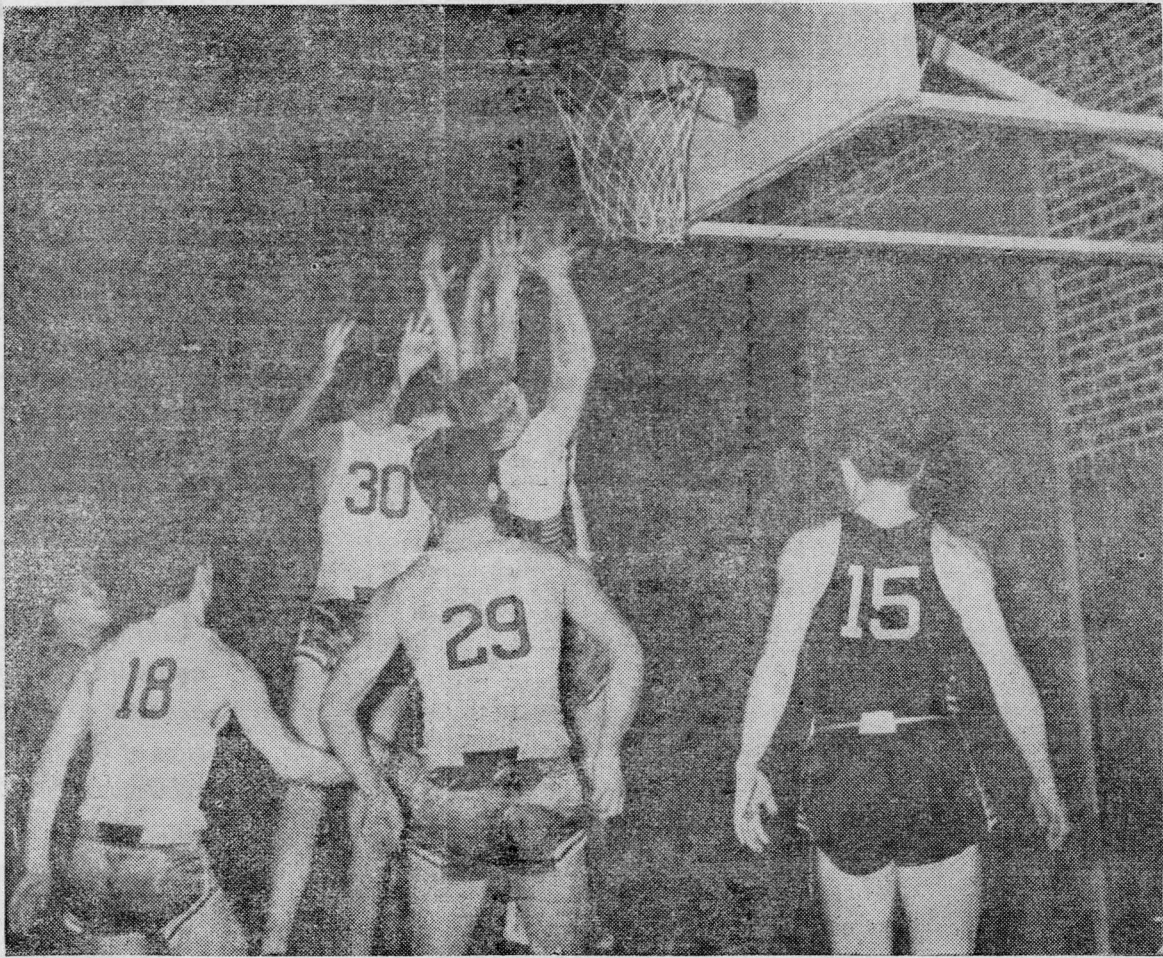
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WILDCAT SPORTS

ACTION IN PLC GAME



The above picture shows a little of the action in PLC-CWCE game last Friday. The Wildcats won by a 54-23 count. Marv Harshman can be seen just in front of Jack Hubbard (18). Dick Kimball (30) and Sig Sigurdson are shown going after a rebound. Jim North (29) and Harry Lang (15) are standing near by. (Photo by J. Henry Dassenbrocks)

SPORT GOSSIP

By HAROLD BERNDT

"Central Washington is the most improved team in the Winco," thus stated Coach Cliff Olson of PLC last Friday night after his Gladiators took a 54-23 licking at the hands of the Wildcats. Our players have been sick with the flu, he added. It is sure an old alibi of the Lutherans. For several years the Lutherans have used this way to cover up their defeats. Before every game the Lutes play, someone is always sick, but when the game rolls around they are at top form. The Glads are leading the league but they haven't the best team in the conference. I believe that both Eastern and Central have better teams. What will happen to the Lutes next year? They lose both Sigurdson and Platt.

John Katika and the St. Martin's five split a two-game series at Bellingham last weekend. Katika went on a rampage and scored 35 points in the series. . . . Bartlett, Bellingham center, tallied 17 counters in the first game and was held down in the second tilt. . . . Dick Kimball sure looked good in the PLC series and with a little more playing should be scoring plenty of points in all the games in which he plays. Dick tallied 26 counters in the contests. . . . Don Sorenson seems to have found himself again. Don was in a slump for several games and was handicapped by a sprained ankle. . . . Clipper Carmody did a good job of checking Sigurdson in the second half of the second game. He held the PLC star to two points. L. G. and Sorenson between them checked Sig to two points in the first game. . . . Credit must be given to Buster Morris for the fine way in which he scouted the PLC outfit several weeks ago. Morris found out that the Lutes were using a zone defense and he also found out that they were using set plays. Only twice during our series with the Lutes did their plays work. Nice going Buster for the tips.

TEAM 4 LEADS BOTH LEAGUES

Rounding out into the fifth week of play, the basketball program in the 10 o'clock men's physical activity class is gaining great momentum. Team 4 of League A is leading in its conference with five victories against three setbacks. Team 3 is pressing the leaders with four wins and four defeats.

Team 4 is leading in the B League with four victories, two losses and two ties. The A League is composed of the better teams while the B League has men who haven't had very much skill in athletics. The leagues will continue until the end of the winter quarter.

A League			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Team 4	5	3	0
Team 3	4	4	0
Team 3	3	4	0
Team 1	2	5	0
B League			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Team 4	4	2	2
Team 1	4	4	0
Team 2	3	4	1
Team 3	3	4	1

WILDCATS READY TO
INVADE
SAVAGE'S DEN

Cats To Invade Savage Sanctum For Winco Tilts

Eastern Washington Will Be
Site of Tilts on Monday,
Tuesday Nights

WINCO LEAGUE

	W	L	PF	PA
Pac. Luth.	9	3	576	577
East. Wash.	7	3	503	404
Cent. Wash.	5	3	339	286
West. Wash.	2	8	377	467
St. Martin's	1	7	339	401

Games this week: Friday and Saturday, Western at St. Martin's. Monday and Tuesday, Central at Eastern.

Who will be the Winco basketball champion? This question will be answered to a certain extent when the Central Washington Wildcats invade the den of the Eastern Washington Savages this Monday and Tuesday nights. The Savages will be highly favored to defeat the Cats. Coach Red Reese has a high-scoring outfit and Coach Leo Nicholson will depend upon his fine checkers to hold the Eastern hoopsters in check.

The entire Eastern team are good scorers. Evertsbush and Stoelt are the main cogs in the Cheney offense. Evertsbush made a new league record for a two game series when he scored 35 points against St. Martin's last week.

Coach Nicholson will take eleven players this Monday. Players are still competing for positions on the traveling squad and Nick is not planning to name the players to make the trip until Saturday. Central and Eastern will be trying to see which team will push PLC out of the top spot in the league standings.

In the first series between the two schools the series was a split affair. The Ellensburg cagers won the first game 35-33 and the next night the Savages dumped the Cats 41-39. Both teams have improved in the past month and a good series is expected.

Eastern's starting five will probably be Stoelt and Reynolds at forwards, Evertsbush at the pivot position, and Ellis and Erickson at the guard posts. Mentor Nicholson will probably start North, Kimball, Sorenson, Rogers and Hubbard. Dorey and Bob Harris will probably be pushing the starting five for positions by the time the game starts.

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CENTRAL WASHINGTON, GLADIATORS DIVIDE WINCO LEAGUE FRACASES

(Continued from Page 3)

many of the scoring plays came as a result of his passes. Bob Harris came in in the dying minutes of the game and scored three quick field goals to show he hasn't lost his eye.

In this game the Cats made good ball handling and fine passing work to their advantage as they completely throttled the Glads in all departments of the game. High scorers for Central were Carmody with 16, Kimball with 13, and North with 10. Harry Lang led the Gladiators with 11 points and five of these were free throws.

Their in-experience proving to be their downfall, the Wildcats were nosed out Saturday night 54 to 50. It was a very fast battle with the lead changing hands several times in the second half. Having the game seemingly won until the last five minutes, the Cats saw the game slip away from them when they failed to stop the Lutes' fast break.

This win was an important victory for the league-leading Lutherans as well as a heart-breaking defeat for the Wildcats. Completely recovered from their stunning defeat of the night before the Lutes had their shooting eyes, took the lead at the start, and built up a 28 to 24 advantage at the half. It would have been greater but the Cats made up six points of a 10 point advantage in the closing seconds of the half and left the floor only four points down.

Siggy Sigurdson scored 10 points in this first half splurge but was held to two in the second half by the close checking of Carmody. In the second half Kimball, Sorenson, and North again led the Wildcats in scoring and with eight minutes to go in the game the Cats had a five point lead only to let it dwindle as PLC came on with a dash. Before the Lutes could be stopped the score stood at 50-48 for PLC and the Wildcats were missing many shots at this point. PLC made their experience count and ran in two quick goals when the Cats' shots went wild. Sorenson made Central's last goal with just seconds to go but it was too late. PLC stalled successfully the remaining time.

For the second night, Dick Kimball was the key man in the Wildcats offense, captured many rebounds and contributed another 13 points. Jim North again came through with 10 points and when he was ejected from the contest late in the game it hurt Central's chances. Sorenson 11 points. Mickey Rogers was all over the floor again in this game, but did not succeed in holding Harshman as well as on Friday night. Hubbard sparked until he was banished on four fouls late in the game. Carmody played good aggressive ball and clicked for seven points on three nice goals and one free throw.

For PLC Sigurdson got 12 points, 10 of them coming in the first half. Harshman, the key man in the offense, had 11, and Lang broke into the clear for 12 points with most of them coming at the end of the game.

Lineups and summary:

First Game	
Central (54)	(23) PLC
North (10)	F (11) Lang
Sorenson (4)	F (1) North
Kimball (13)	C (2) Sigurdson
Dorey (2)	G (2) Harshman
Rogers (2)	G (1) Platt
Subs: Central—Williams (1), Carmody (16), Harris (6), Pease, Hub-	

WAA TITLISTS

(Continued from Page 3)

Lum, who checked the opposing forwards so closely that the ball wasn't at their end of the court long enough to move than just glance around. The third reason was Edna Wilson.

This paragraph should be an ode in prose to properly pay tribute to the superb playing which WAA was privileged to witness when Edna Wilson took the floor last Thursday. She not only played two complete games without a time out of either game but she made most of the scores for each team that she played for. This places her in first place as WAA's highest scorer.

Plank Third

The second game ended with Ruth Plank's team in third place by a win over Maxine West's with an 11 to 5 margin.

At one time in the West versus Plank game it seemed that Earl Carroll himself must have chosen the players for the guard spots. They consisted of a blonde triad: Gayle Giffey, Mary Shaw, and Betty Porter. Miss Puckett and Miss Horne were official referees. A very successful basketball season has been closed with 16 girls qualifying for membership status under the new system.

The Badminton season opened Saturday with the first practice under the leadership of Bonita Chenaar. Other practices will be on Thursdays and Tuesdays with a tournament at the end, just as basketball was conducted.

TUDOR MUSIC ILLUSTRATED BY LONDONER

Snowden Lectures, Performs on Virginals

By HENDRIX

Tudor Music, its living, daily need in the homes of Elizabethan England, was the subject of a lecture-recital given by Miss Marion Keighley Snowden, of London, the morning assembly hour of Tuesday, Jan. 4.

The lecture was illustrated by slides showing kings and queens and noblemen, famous musicians and poets of that day amusing themselves with singing and instrumental music. It made those who attended realize how competently those men and women of another day had learned to use music daily, for its joy, its cementing of home ties, and its inspiration.

Costume Authentic

It was the attractive dress of Miss Snowden that commanded the attention of the audience from the start. It appears that when she began her series of lectures, she realized that as long as she was lecturing on a certain age in the development of English music, that she must be particular to wear authentic clothes and headdress. The costume that she wore was an exact duplicate of the ruby velvet court gown of Princess Mary.

Another attraction and great contributor to the success of the lecture was the small virginal, a box-like musical instrument used in the 15th and 16th centuries, which Miss Snowden brought with her and played to illustrate the many different dances and other compositions of such composers as Byrd, Ball, and Gibson.

125 STUDENTS NOW TEACHING

(Continued from last week)

We are listing below the names of those students scheduled for directed teaching courses this quarter. We have attempted to remedy all evidence of incorrect spellings as they appeared on the list from the supervisor's office; if there are any flagrant errors, notify us—we shall try again.

There are 125 student teachers in all, with 54 at the College Elementary School, 44 at the Washington School, and 27 the Morgan Junior High.

College Elementary School
Kindergarten: Helen Anderson, Phyllis Eaton, Helen Sutor, Harriet Thomas, Phoebe Livingston, Elsie Urk, Dorothy Davis, Vera Bennett, and Mrs. Leatherwood.

First Grade: Mary Sibbald, Evelyn Perry, Eunice Erickson, Lucina Coleman, Muriel Hansen, Edith Evans, Margaret Brodbeck, and Blanche Zimmerman.

Second Grade: Alice McLean, Edna Miller, Mary Young, Lillian Gregory,

bard, Vaughan. PLC—Polillo (4), Bildt (2), Johnson.

Second Game

Central (50)	(54) PLC
North (10)	F (12) Lang
Sorenson (11)	F (6) North
Kimball (13)	C (12) Sigurdson
Dorey (2)	G (11) Harshman
Rogers (6)	G (9) Platt
Subs: Central—Harris, Carmody (7), Hubbard (3). PLC—Polillo (3).	

Rogers

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Nation's Schools Article

"The public school should strive to lead each individual to a better way of living; to cultivate individual growth, plus an abiding sense of responsibility for the progress of all; to realize the American dream of a nation of individuals with a social conscience," writes Worth McClure, superintendent of schools, Seattle, Washington, in his article entitled "Elementary Education Grows Simpler and More Flexible" in The Nation's Schools, January, 1941.

Representative Atmosphere

To illustrate this text he uses a picture of the reading corner in the first grade room of CWCE's Elementary School as "representative of atmosphere found in modern elementary schools." Another picture of the fireplace in the library is described as "an intriguing center for the story hour in the laboratory school of the Central Washington School of Education."

He concludes in this manner, "The new school of democracy will take form out of the purposes of the American dream. . . . It will bring reality into school experiences and the school will extend educational influences into the community."

PE DEPARTMENT TO HEAR HEATH

There will be an important women's physical education major and minor meeting February 18, Tuesday, at 4:00 in the Classroom Building. The purpose of the meeting is to hear Miss Betty Heath, director of the Y. W. C. A. at Yakima, speak on "Opportunities For Leaders In Character Building Organizations." Miss Heath is a graduate of the University of Oregon, has taught physical education in the high schools of Oregon, is experienced in Camp Fire Girls service as a field worker in Los Angeles. All physical ed major and minors and friends who are interested are urged to attend this meeting. Girls taking the scouting course will also find of interest to them. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

W CLUB SMOKER FEBRUARY 22

Mary Ellis, Lois Hill, Ethel Floyd, Elizabeth Blackmore, and Marion Nermoe.

Third Grade: Margaret Hope, Lois Hanf, Wilma Carrell, Doris Davis, Elizabeth Garner, Dagmar Gothberg, Elsie Tasker, and Bessie Powell.

Fourth Grade: Betty Porter, Jennie Vandenbrink, Margaret Barrow, Bill Hopkins, Helen Hill, John Pierce, and Arthur Roberts.

Fifth Grade: Jack Orchard, Jean LeGall, Jane Myers, Gerald Hanf, Frank Ross, and Margaret Butts.

Sixth Grade: Margaret Wright, Florence Galiano, Evelyn Smock, Richard Sparks, Ann Bruketta, Norma Kansala, and Harold Walker.

(Continued in a later issue)

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